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Trees: an endangered species of life in Seaside?

Trees could be considered an endangered species in seaside.

Exposed to harsh treatment by the weather systems from the Pacific Ocean and relentless cutting and chopping by man, the tree population in Seaside has at best a tenuous grasp on survival.

The simple fact is that anyone may do anything he pleases with trees located on his private property. City employes have made a strong effort to nourish and preserve trees in the public domain, and to assist private property owners with their trees, but the cutting and destruction still continues.

And one of the biggest enemies of tree life in Seaside is mindless vandalism. Mike Cisneros, tree trimmer with the city parks department, estimates that at least half of the 800 trees planted by the city each year are destroyed by vandals.

Some of the trees are simply jerked, roots and all, out of the ground; some are broken down or off; others meet their demise through other techniques of vandalism. At the same time, the city carries on a determined program of tree trimming and watering of those trees in the public right-of-way, ministering to about 5,000 street trees each year.

There is virtually nothing that can be done about the wave of destruction and vandalism that follows these efforts at tree preservation, because Seaside has no tree ordinance regulating what private individuals may do with trees on their property.

Although efforts to require the landscaping of developed lots with trees and other vegetation have been made by the planning commission in granting use permits, there still is no ordinance giving the city any enforcement teeth to deal with the threat to trees in Seaside.

"The city just planted 30 or 40 shrubs on the hill," Cisneros lamented last week, "and not one is left. They were all torn out. Teenagers just uproot the trees for no reason."

Each year, the city gives away about 2,000 tree seedlings in hopes that residents will take them home to plant. The varieties offered include Monterey Cypress, Monterey pine, eucalyptus, and other varieties that survive well in Seaside.

Although the object of the tree give-away is to get more trees planted and growing in town, there has been no requirement in the past that the recipient be a resident of Seaside.

"I think we're long overdue to have some sort of tree ordinance," Cisneros said. He noted that when he first came to work for the city several years ago, he was instructed to inform residents that it was unlawful to cut trees, but he was challenged and soon found that there was, in fact, no ordinance preventing residents from having their way with trees on their own property.

Two neighboring cities on the Monterey Peninsula, Pacific Grove and Carmel, have ordinances requiring residents to obtain a permit from the city and to meet certain requirements in order to

Continued on page 3

THIS GRACEFUL live oak tree, located at 1588 Hilby, must be spared the developer's bulldozer blade becasue of city requirements. The irony, however, is that once the development is completed, the owner could chop it down.

SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING THE MONTEREY PENINSULA INCLUDING FORT ORD

Vol. 28, No. 80, Wed., July 9, 1975 | 665 Broadway Seaside, California 93955 Area Code 408: 394-6632 | 10 cents per copy; $7.50 per year by mail

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WESTERN flavor was evident in this horse and buggy float that bore Mayor B.J. Dolan in the Monterey Peninsula Parade of Champions last week in Seaside. The parade headed down Broadway from the intersection with Fremont.

MARCHING units displayed their talents during the Parade of Champions Sunday in Seaside, which drew a crowd estimated at between 15,000 to 25,000 persons. There were entries from all over the state, as well as locally. (John Perkins Photos)

City council urges county support in health services application

The Seaside City Council has gone on record as urging that the County of Monterey live up to its part of a plan to apply jointly for federal funds for physician recruitment in Seaside.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors two weeks ago gave the nod of approval to a plan presented by the Seaside Medical Services and Facilities Committee for the city and county to jointly sponsor the application to the National Health Services Corps to recruit a pair of physicians for Seaside.

The financial commitment by both the city and county would be $15,000 for the application.

But the concern voiced by the council last week was that the county somehow be nailed down to helping with the actual paper work of making the application.

"Last May, the county spent $18,000 on a survey, to our disagreement, to determine that we don't have enough doctors," Mayor B.J. Dolan said. He referred to the Booz, Allen and Hamilton Report which noted Seaside's scarcity of medical treatment resources.

Dolan said he felt that the time had come for the county to either assist the city in finding more doctors, or to get out of the picture entirely.

"It doesn't seem to me that we're getting the coordinated approach called for here," agreed City Mgr. Dudley Lapham.

"The county has dragged its feet all the way," Dolan said. "Every time we turn around, we get the same gobbledegook"

A motion by Councilman Steve Ross that the city designate a person to work on the grant application, and that the city request that the county do likewise, was uunanimously approved.

In another matter, the City Council gnashed its teeth a bit over a cutback in Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) funds which will affect people hired for jobs with the city.

City Mgr. Dudley Lapham informed that the council that $186,000 in Seaside CETA funds have been transferred to another branch of the federal bureaucracy, and the amount of funding "will not cover all the people we have on board for the entire year."

The result is that the city is still faced with the same priority shuffle it has faced for the duration of the program, Lapham said. The city is now in the process of arranging priorities to determine where the cuts will have to be made.

"We've got the awful problem of priorities," Lapham said. "Then, also, there's the question of whether to keep a lot of people working for a shorter period of time, or keeping the programs going."

Lapham said the thinking of the city staff is to give top priority to those positions that otherwise would cost the city general funds. In that category, there are eight or 10 positions.

In response to a question from Councilman Joe Cota, Lapham informed him that the CETA employes on assignment at the Monerey Peninsula Disposal Site in Marina would be terminated. Cota indicated there is a possibility the district may find funds to continue the positions.

Lapham also noted that federal guidelines prevent the use of CETA funds for part-time positions.

The city council also approved an agreement with the Watsonville YMCA for the city recreation department to use Camp Kilburn in South Monterey County, near Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, for a city-sponsored summer camp.

The agreement will cost the city about $250, said Recreation Director Cleve Williams. Under the program, boys and girls between the ages of eight to 13 will camp overnight from Mondays to Fridays, in rotating groups of 50 each week. In all, some 250 disadvantaged and low-income youth will participate.

Williams said the standard federal poverty guidelines will be used in screening applicants for the camp. The city also will spend about $3,500 for the salaries of four camp counselors, at a monthly salary of $500.

Campers will take part in the camp experience without cost. The facilities include a swimming pool, camping and hiking trails, and cooking and bathing facilities. The city is applying for $13,770 in federal funds to support summer recreation programs.

Staring July 14, the enrichment funds will be used for the summer residential camp, cultural enrichment trips, and deep sea fishing trips, Williams said. In order to qualify for the funds, the city must estabish a youth advisory board composed of youth and adults of children who are participating in the program. The board will be composed of 13 members--10 youth and three adults.

The council also authorized the expenditure of not more than $2,500 from community development block grant funds to erect a fence around Cutino Park, where a number of complaints have been made concerning errant baseballs.

Residents have complained about the balls hitting their houses and breaking windows. The funds will enable the city to extend an existing cyclone fence by 15 feet to correct the problem.

The council introduced two ordinances, one establishing standards for residential property rehabilitation, and the other amending the city's laws to conform with the county ordinance regulating the drilling of private water wells.

Horse show judges named for county fair

Judges for the 1975 Monterey National Horse Show, set for July 31-Aug. 9 at Pattee Arena, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, have been announced by Pete Pedrazzi, chairman of the horse show committee.

George Knight of Olmstead Falls, Ohio, will judge the hackney and harness ponies, roadsters, saddle horses, pleasure horses, walking horses and saddle seat equitation.

Judging the hunters, jumpers and hunter seat equitation will be M. Edgar Mills of Middleburg, Va.

There will be two judges for the Western classes. L. L. "Smokey" Pritchett of Cottonwood, Ca., will judge the junior Western horses and stock seat equitation, and Richard Knight of Colusa will judge the open Western cutting horses.

The expanded horse show, which will begin with a four-day Class A junior show to which spectators are invited with no admission charge, will build toward a fast-paced, five-day open show, with afternoon and evening programs.

Leslie E. Dison, president of the Monterey County Fair board of directors, spoke for the board recently when he expressed anticipation of "the best horse show we've ever seen in this county." He is especially pleased about the opportunities for more junior participation.

Deadline for entries has been extended until July 11. Premium gooks and entry forms are available at the Monterey County Fairgrounds

Airport plan is crucial

EDITORIAL

The communities of the Monterey Peninsula, including Seaside are becoming justifiably concerned about the development of the master plan for th Monterey Peninsula Airport.

The Seaside Planning Commission, after reviewing the plan, found room to call for a re-evaluation of the entire plan with the view that "one of the prime objectives should be a coordinated plan which reflects the land use planning and environmental concerns of the Monterey Peninsula communities as a prime objective in the total general plan."

In a memo to the Seaside City Council last week, the planning staff noted that the concern of the Planning Commission is that "The airport was created to serve the communities of the Peninsula, and, consequently, it is the general planning of the communities that should direct the ultimate development plans of the airport."

And Pacific Grove has raised its voice, too, in concern about developments at the airport. In a letter to the board of directors of the airport, Pacific Grove Mayor Robert Quinn expressed alarm over the threatened disbanding of the Citizens' Airport Advisory Committee, and called for its "Retention and strengthening."

The Pacific Grove City Council is also concerned about the problems of noise, traffic congestion, and environmental degradation that might result from the proposed 20-year growth plan contemplated by the master plan.

Constituted as a separate political entity with its own powers of taxation and administration, the Monterey Peninsula Airport District is potentialy vulnerable to intense pressures from special interest groups who would advance their own interest at the expense of the total welfare of the communities of the Monterey Peninsula.

It seems only reasonable that the communities have more than mere rubber stamp status concerning the future of the airport, which was, after all, created to serve the entire Peninsula.

There is some validity to the notion that tourism demands a certain level of airport service; there is also validity in the concerns of residents of the community who must live with the environmental and economic trade-offs foisted upon them by the courtship paid to the tourist dollar.

If there must be more airport expansion, then why can not some consideration be given to moving the airport location?. Why do the cities of the Peninsula feel their concerns have been left out of the direction of the airport master plan?. Is not the total welfare of the entire Peninsula of vastly greater importance than whether or not we have the largest possible airport, ready to serve whatever demands for air travel are made?.

These are questions that must be seriously asked of the airport board of directors and of our elected officials, as the time approaches when the master plan now under formulation will become codified into future policy.

(R.M.)

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AMBAG gets water quality planning grant for area

An $829,500 grant to conduct water quality planning in the Monterey Bay region was awarded to AMBAG (the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments) by the US Environmental Protection Agency.

The grant is for two years of water quality planning under Section 208 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. Section 208 requires a close connection between urban growth policies and water quality planning.

Congress intended the law to achieve one major goal--clean up the nation's waters by July 1983. The program is so important nationally that the courts have decided that where there is no designated areawide waste treatment planning agency (such as AMBAG) the states must perform the planning.

Both groundwater and surface water pollution problems will be included in the study. The region depends on groundwater for a major part of its agricultural, municipal, and industrial water supply.

AMBAG will examine ways to reduce the harmful effects of some of the causes of groundwater pollution such as seawater intrusion, percolation of agricultural wastewaters and septic tank leaching.

Surface water problems in the Salinas, San Lorenzo, Carmel, Aptos-Soquel, Pajaro and Elkhorn Slough watersheds will also be studied. Pollution sources include urban and agricultural runoff, construction and land development practices, logging mining.

Cities and counties will be working together through AMBAG to solve these problems which transcend political boundaries. The study area includes all of Santa Cruz County and the northern half of Monterey County.

AMBAG's work will build on earlier planning by the agency and the Regional Water Quality Control Board. These agencies, along with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be cooperating with the cities and counties of AMBAG in the "208" planning process.

"This study will not be shelved and forgotten," declared William Hood, AMBAG's Executive Director. "The planning will tie together other studies and provide an opportunity for local governments to find workable solutions to our water quality problems."

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Seaside News-Sentinel

July 14, 1955

Now It's Pollock's Turn; Recall Beckons

Seaside's preoccupation with recall continues under a full head of steam.

A "notice of intention" to circulate a petition for Pollock's Recall has been filed with the city clerk and is published in full on page eight of this newspaper as a legal advertisement.

In it, Pollock stands accused on nine counts, including "character assassination," attempts to "wreck" the city government, and choosing city employes "whose first allegiance is to him as a person rather than to the city."

The notice is signed by three Seaside businessmen, Fred Griffith, Sidney Kaplan, and Vernon J. Kline. In statements to the **News-Sentinel**, all three emphasized that their petition will be circulated only is an attempt is made to obtain signatures for petitions filed last week.

These asked for the recall of Mayor Jack Oldemeyer and Councilmen Craige and Cota. Only Councilman George "Sarge" Cunningham now remains unthreatened by possible ouster.

In an introductory summary preceding specific charges against Pollock, the notice states that since "Pollock has now instigated a recall movement against his fellow councilmen instead of seeking to work in harmony with them for the good of the city, it is but just that the ballot should contain the question of his recall as well so that the people's will may be expressed."

Undoubtedly, the notice continues, "As many, if not more people favor the recall of George Pollock who has been the cause of all strife in the council. It is he who cannot get along with his fellow councilmen. It is he who has sought his personal advantages and private interests rather than seeking the will of the electorate."

Contacted at his Salinas office, Pollock mused, "very interesting" when asked what he thought of the latest move. Kaplan, owner of Sid's shoe store, said he signed the notice as a "citizen interested in fair play on the council." He termed as "completely untrue" many of the charges made against Oldemeyer, Cota and Craige.

Four Prominent Seaside Men Voice Support For Laguna Plan

Four prominent Seaside leaders yesterday added their praises to the steadily growing list of backers of the Laguna Grande Development.

They are Harry B. Leslie of Leslie's Market, Fremont Street; Edward Whitaker, local realtor and chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Seaside Chamber of Commerce; Leon Edner, president and manager of the Safeway Market here; and Joe Cota, owner of Cota Transfer and Storage and a Seaside city council member.

Citizen participation in the proposed project will be discussed at a general meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 in the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway, to which the public is invited.

Inside Story From City Council Meeting Shows Support For Police Chief Davis

Seaside Police Chief John S. Davis has received a vote of confidence from his bosses--city council's five members.

They indicated he is not responsible for "mistakes" surrounding construction of th city jail and agreed to drop complaints of "non-cooperation" with other police agencies after Davis gave assurnces that he would attend area law enforcement meetings.

Sitting as a "committee of the whole" in executive session Tuesday night, the council agreed that the chief's administration of the police department has their "full confidence."

A motion to that effect, proposed by Councilman Joe Cota, was adopted unanimously. Neither the motion nor any other action taken Tuesday night had official standing, however, since council members met as a committee, not as the city council.

Public attendance was barred in all but the last 45 minutes of the three and one-half hour session. Locked doors greeted an irate crowd of some 50 would-be spectators.

Closed Doors Sometimes Necessary (Editorial)

Government by secret session is never a good idea. It tends to stifle democracy by denying people a full and open view of how their representatives are transacting the public's business.

On that basis, we sympathize with the group of citizens who volubly displayed their anger when denied access to the Tuesday night Executive session of the city council.

However, there are times when governmental bodies, particularly legislatures, may justifiably consider it necessary to deliberate without the presence of the general public.

Among these may be the occasion when the legislature (from city council to congress) is considering questions involving the qualifications or performance of its own employes.

Such was the case Tuesday night.

Inevitably, at such times, matters are brought to light which may not fall into the area of facts. Often raw, unsubstantiated data concerning an individual are disclosed, which, if allowed to become public may unjustifiably damage reputations.

Frequently, too, there is the temptation for "grandstand" performances when such inquiries are conducted publicly. The affected employe, of course, is not without recourse. It is his right to demand a public meeting.

BMUG Sur Trip Sponsored By Youth Center

More than 60 Seaside area teenagers trooped off to Big Sur yesterday on one of the local Youth Center's weekly recreation program outings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Link, directors of the center, were in charge..

The next trip is set for a week from Saturday at Santa Cruz. The center will soon begin door-to-door selling of tickets for a chicken barbecue to be held Sunday, July 24.

Aluminum recycling program started here

In cooperation with Safeway Stores, Inc., Reynolds aluminum recycling is on the way to Seaside, paying the public 15 cents a pound--$300 a ton--cash on the spot for all-aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum.

Beginning Thursday (July 10) the mobile recycling unit will make a weekly stop at the Safeway store located at 1720 Fremont Blvd. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Virginia Caicedo, public relations representative for Safeway's Urban and Public Affairs, said "aluminum recycling is one program in which environmentally-conscious persons are paid for their efforts to preserve our natural resources and to keep the community litter-free."

"With the mobile collection unit, it will be especially convenient for customers, community groups and individuals to take advantage of the opportunity to help the environment and at the same time to earn extra cash." added Ms. Caicedo.

Approximately 23 aluminum 12-ounce cans equal a pound. Reynolds will accept cans crushed or uncrushed. Also acceptable for recycling by Reynolds are such iitems as TV dinner trays, foil, pie pans and aluminum margarine tubs.

All the aluminum collected at the Safeway markets will be processed at the San Francisco Bay Area Plant at Hayward, according to J. Roger Hoffman, Reynolds district recycling manager. From there the shredded aluminum will be blown onto rail cars and shipped to the East for re-melting and manufacture into new aluminum products.

Hoffman pointed out that "recycling is vitally important today to the country's serious energy problems. Ninety-five per cent less energy is required to make a aluminum that it takes to make the same product from bauxite ore."

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company, pioneers of recycling aluminum on a national scale, last year alone paid the public more than $5.3 million for used aluminum cans and other household aluminum. That is compared with $4.5 million in 1973.

Reynolds, currently in the midst of a major expansion program, operates nearly 50 permanent recycling plants and centers and more than 100 mobile units covering 425 locations in 35 states.

For further information on Reynolds recycling operations in Northern California call the Hayward office, (415) 785-1730.

Crispo exhibit shown this month

Dick Crispo's one-man show is featured at the Seaside City Hall Gallery for the month of July. This is a one-man show, with Crispo's paintings on the walls and other examples of his work in the display cases.

In one case, he has his collecton of contemporary toys. The other case is an education in the art of making woodblock prints. It includes the Western and Oriental tools used in the art, woodblocks and the finished prints.

On Friday, July 11 at 7:30 p.m. Dick Crispo will give a demonstration of woodblock printing in the Seaside Council Chambers. The public is invited to watch the artist at work.

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MYSTIC MOON

ASTRO-FUN-OLOGY

July 9 - 16

EXUBERANT ARIES March 20 - April 20: The home base will be calling for personal attention. . .things such asentertaining, redecorating or remodeling are in order for you, have fun!. Opportunities for financial investing are going to be presented to you for your checking. . . suggest you look far into the future with "sure results" before you commit yourself and your pocketbook.

DETERMINED TAURUS. April 21- May 21:. The opportunity for a "fun" short trip will be loaded with much more than you expected. . .GO! Pay attention to legal metters that have been polking mental darts at you for the past weeks. . .check out all avenues that may be brought to the surface before you are caught "unawares" be prepared is NOT an unwise suggestion.

VERSATILE GEMINI May 21 - June 21:. An old friend from your not too distant past will be affording you pleasant memories of the relationship plus the hint of financial gains by listening to their experience and personal interest. The opportunity to move into new quarters will be apparent before too long - choose how it will be for you - loved ones will follow your lead without question.

MOON CHILD - June 22 - July 23: Some may say you are appearing to be selfish, one way or not with it. . . pay NO attention for you are doing what you see is correct for you. The past has given you a bit of difficult time BUT NOW is the time to vove out and up - and out you will go!.

REGAL LEO July 24 - Aug. 23: Thereappears to be an over powering aspect in your environment that is holding you back. .check the reason for your impatience remember" things just don't happen they happen just" Relax and see the overall reasons for these 'slow downs". . .only you know, if you'll admit it.

DISCRIMINATING VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23: Guests, guests and more guests will be popping up in your home base. . .they feel welcome or they wouldn't "surprise" you. Action in the career will be astonishing)- something you thought was over and done buried will be resurrected to your credit.

ELEGANT LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23: The time has come for you to settle down in all areas of your life and press on into the future with your benefits in mind. Financial gains are making themselves available for your looking into-if you are willing to pull all of your "kno hows" together this knowledge will be paid for in a positive direction.

SENSUAL SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22:. Suggest that you check impatience with self things are happening around that you have no control over - don't blame yourself for these situations just take them in your controlled stride. Opposition will be showing their moves before they happen which will place you in the right place at the right time. . .use it to your advantage!

EXPANSIVE SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 21: Your creative ideas are flowing so quickly it is hard for you to file them into place let alone act upon them. . .choose the ones that best suit your state of mind for they will be financially and mentally rewarding. An old problem, which you had taken care of last year, will be appearing on your scene once again for a final culmination.

ZEALOUS CAPRICORN. Dec. 22 - Jan 20:. Yout partner, business or marriage, will be very generous with attention to you, your ideas and wants. .don't turn it off as you should realize, at this time, you are wanted, loved and appreciated! Watch your personal possessions - someone may just "pick up" something of value which you cherish. . .lock doors, windows and watch your purses and wallets.

EXTRAORDINARY AQUARIUS . Jan. 21 Feb. 19:. Hurt feeling in the home could be a result of unthinking remarks on your part. . .as you are in hurry to keep up with life, just a minute for loved ones will pay off in the harmony of the home. An apparent past illness may be allowing itself to be felt again. ..take care of it for it will strike when you least expect and can't afford.

MYSTERIOUS PISCES. Feb. 20 - March. 21: Children will be affording you pride with their accomplishments, neighbors or your own are worthy of praise. . .give it! Romance will be giving you a situation which will be rewarding. . .won't hurt you to try, the person is sincere, for now at least!

Address inquiries to P.O. Box 736, Seaside, Calif. 93955

Trees face survival struggle in Seaside

LARGE EUCALYPTUS trees will be preserved when Cantu Court is developed and streets are put in, because of engineering designs which incorporate them. One will be in the center of the right-of-way; the other at the side of the street.

Continued from page 1

cut, trim, or remove any trees on private property.

And in Monterey, city ordinances allow private property owners to freely cut trees on their property, but restrictions are imposed on the cutting of trees on undeveloped lots by developers and on city trees.

Seaside, the largest and least forested city on the Peninsula, allows the greatest freedom to property owners to do what they wish with trees. And it shows. On a clear day, Seaside appears stark and barren in comparison with the woodsy character of the other cities on the Peninsula, when viewed from the other side of the Peninsula.

From the high ridges of Seaside, looking out toward Monterey Bay, one glimpses its nakedness dramatically when the eye is allowed to roll between the downslope of Seaside and the southerly direction of Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Of course, not all of this is due to negligence and abuse on the part of man. Prevailing weather conditions in Seaside are harsher and less encouraging for tree growth than in certain more protected areas of the Peninsula, such as Carmel.

In Carmel, for instance, early settlers found a well-developed forest which flourished in the protected environment of Carmel Bay, which faces away from the prevailing winds from the ocean. Carmel, in that sense, had a head start.

Robert Renard, meteorologist with the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, said the prevailing winds from Monterey Bay are in a west-northwest to north-northwest direction, which means "the wind gets a pretty good sweep when it enters the Seaside area."

This weather pattern's destructive effect on trees can be easily read in the sloping direction of many branches, and in the wind burn which inhibits green leaf growth on the northwest side of trees.

"Seaside doesn't get as much rainfall as the rest of the Peninsula, especially Monterey and Carmel," Renard said, which also accounts for the sparse tree population here. Because of the harsher environmental conditions, only a few varieties of tree flourish in Seaside, especially the cypress, eucalyptus and live oak.

Public Works Director Ted Thoeny noted that the city recently spent about $50,000 in order to save two trees located on the stie of the K-Mart development, and has taken extraordinary measures to preserve trees on private property.

In some cases, sidewalks have been moved or curved around trees on private property by the department of public works in order to save tr3es, then city employes have stood helplessly by as residents have decided to chop down the same trees.

Sometimes, Thoeny remarked, it seems like a losing battle, but the city parks and public works departments have continued their efforts to save trees. He agreed that a tree ordinance regulating what can be done, under what conditions, with trees on private property, is needed.

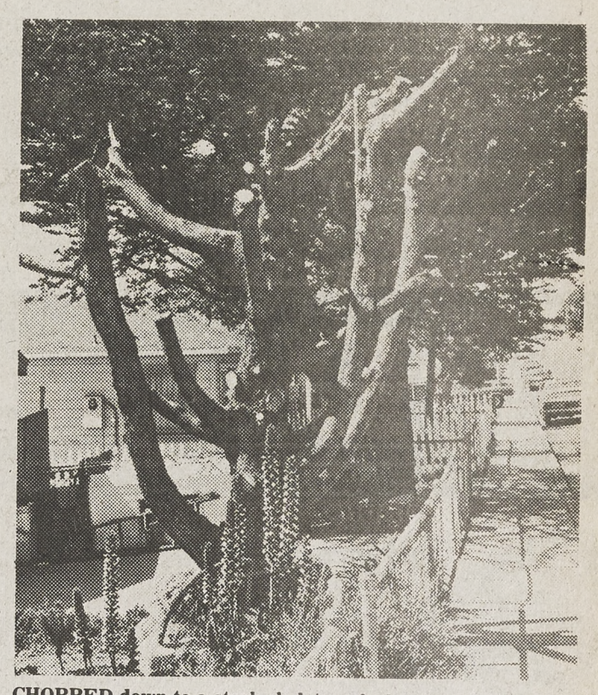
The division of responsibility for trees within the city is for the parks department to maintain trees and plants and to make replacements of those plants destroyed or vandalized; the public works department is concerned with those trees that involve the public right of way.

The city has just contracted for engineering studies of possible alternatives for the improvement of the south end of Fremont Boulevard, not that the north end is complete. The north end was landscaped and utilities were placed underground with some $250,000 in gasoline tax funds. One of the immediate and dramatic effects was a drastic reduction in the number of traffic accidents, Thoeny said.

The studies of the south end of Fremont will take about six months; then public hearings will be held before any decisions are made. One possible alternative will be the placing of planters on both sides of the road, which would undoubtedly give the city a more wooded atmosphere.

One of the questions which is at the center of the tree situation in Seaside is: does Seaside want to be like Carmel and Pacific Grove in efforts to save trees?

It is, in reality, a political question which



CHOPPED down to a stark skeleton of what it once was, this tree on private property bears strong witness to what can happen when private property owners are given a free hand with trees on their property

Obituaries

CORAL BARNARD PLOWMAN

Coral B. Plowman, 86, of Del Rey Oaks died July 1. She was the wife of Oliver E. Plowman of Del Rey Oaks; mother of Byron Plowman of Austin, Minnesota and Don Plowman of Del Rey Oaks; grandmother of six grandchildren and one great grandchild.

A native of Mankato, Minn., she resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 10 years. She was an active member and officer of Seaside Senior Citizens, a member of the Church of the Oaks, past Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Northfield, Minn., and a member of the Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Memorial Services were held Thursday, July 3, at Church of the Oaks, Del Rey Oaks, with Rev. George Lutz officiating. Private cremation was held and inurnment followed at Mankato Cemetery, Mankato, Minn.

Those who wish may send contributions to the Community Hospital, Carmel, or to the Seaside Senior Citizens.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

**

JAMES ROGER PRESKITT

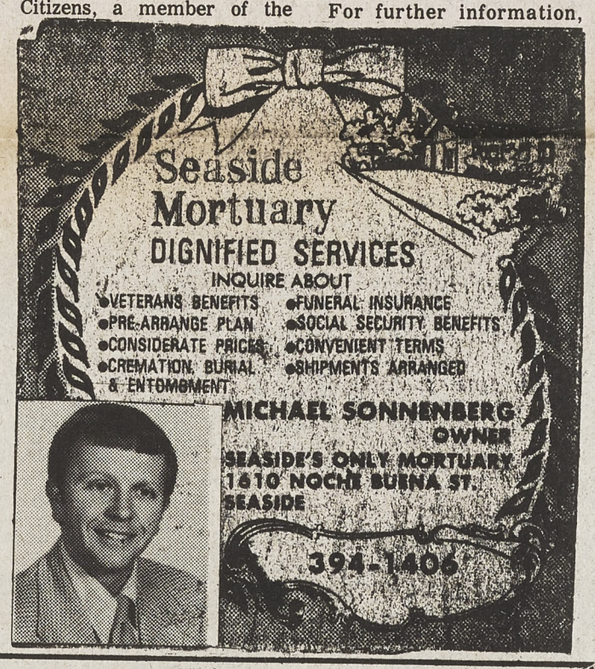
James R. Preskitt of Marina, 26, died July 1. He was the father of Donna Michelle Preskitt of Oviedo, Fla; son of Mr. & Mrs. James Preskitt of Marina; brother of Don Preskitt and Janice Preskitt both of Marina and Amy Price of Ames, Iowa; grandson of Iva Drumb of Oroville, Calif.

A native of Yokohama, Japan, he resided on the Monterey Peninsula for two years.

Services were held Saturday, July 5, at Seaside Mortuary, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, with St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church officiating. Private cremation followed later with private inurnment.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by Seaside Mortuary.

**



Consumer Car Analysis
Consumer's Auto Guide
P. O. Box 679
Seaside, California 93955

Save Dollars on Buying used cars. Let Consumer's Auto Guide let you know the price range, plus good and bad points about your year and model. A full years subscription, with monthly newsletter, is $4.25. Mail this form now!

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

BUS. PHONE _____ RES. PHONE _____ DATE _____ 19__

Make _____ Cyl. _____ Year and Model _____ (Only back to 1968 cars.)

Body _____ Mileage _____ Lic. No. _____

All makes and models of Domestic and popular foreign cars can be researched by our staff!

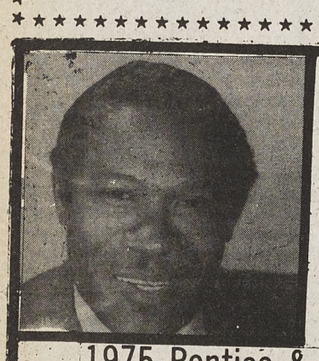
RATE ITEMS BELOW as best you can:
1) Excellent 2) Very Good 3) Good 4) Fair 5) Poor

ITEM		ITEM	
Finish		Transmission	
Fenders		Universal Joints	
Glass - Lights		Differential	
Upholstery		Muffler & Exhaust Pipes	
Mats - Carpets		Shock Absorbers	
Radiator		Tire Condition	
Wheels		RF ☐ LF ☐	
Hub Covers		RR ☐ LR ☐	
Bumpers		Spare %	
Battery		Engine	
Generator		Smog Dev.	
Starter			
Steering			
Brakes		Grease & Oil	
Clutch		Tighten Car	
Top		Clean-up	
Front End			

All inquiries will be answered immediately .... NO limit to number of inquiries!

EQUIPMENT ON CAR
Radio ☐ Heater ☐ Air Cond ☐
Type Trans.
P/ST. P/B P/W P/SEATS

30 Day GUARANTEE
If not satisfied within 30 days your money will be refunded.



See BROTHER VIRG for your 1975 Pontiac & Cadillacs.

IF YOU ARE SHOPPING AROUND FOR A NEW OR USED CADILLAC OR PONTIAC, BRING YOUR VERY BEST DEAL TO BROTHER VIRG.

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CAMPERS
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4 Heitzinger Plaza
Seaside, California 93955

Gladys Knight & THE PIPS

Special Guest Stars

MAJOR HARRIS
and GINO VANNELLI

OAKLAND COLISEUM - ARENA
THURS., JULY 24 • 8 p.m.

Tickets: $7.50, $6.50, $5.50

Tickets: Coliseum (635-7800); In Oakland—Neil Thrams (444-8575); M/B Box Office (654-8255); SF-Downtown Center (775-2021); Fremont—Bookmark (793-7010); also San Jose Box Office (246-1160); Peninsula Box Office (941-3100); BASS (835-3849); ALL MACY'S; TICKETRON (788-2828); and all Coliseum Agencies.

Presented by Dick Griffey and Artist Consultants

Churches

OCEAN VIEW
MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1200 Amador Ave., Seaside 394-2102
Dr. G. E. Ellis, Pastor Res. Ph. 394-1302
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Service and Teachers Meeting

Hays Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
625 Elm, Seaside Ph. 899-2712
Reverend J. S. Belcher
SILENT PREPARATION 10:55 a.m.
CALL TO WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1949 Waring Street
Seaside
Pastor, Mel Lyons
Sunday Services:
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday - 7:00 P.M. Bible Study
Nursery at all services
Affiliated with
Conservative Baptist Association

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE
MONTEREY
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School ..... 10:30 A.M.
Wesnesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 P.M.
Child Care Provided
Free Reading Room - 288 W. Franklin
For hours, telephone 372-5076

The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM.

Roman Catholic Churches
Seaside
St. Francis Xavier
1475 La Salle -- Tel. 394-8546
MASSES
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Daily except Sat. 8:00 a.m.
St. Mathias Mission
Noche Buena & Kimball
MASSES
Saturday 6:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon
Fr. Larry Kambitsch Fr. Larry James

Transit company begins expansion

Monterey Peninsula Transit Chairman Hugh Bayless announced plans for the first phase of a capital improvement program.

The major item is the purchase of 15 new 41-passenger buses. The new coaches will replace most of the existing MPT fleet. Transit vehicles presently in operation on the Peninsula are 1960 models; each one has travelled between 500,000 and 800,000 miles in urban service.

New buses will be fitted with recently developed emission control devices which virtually eliminate smoke and odor from the exhaust. MPT will also specify equipment which substantially reduces noise levels. The buses will have more powerful eight cylinder engines and three speed automatic transmissions for improved performance on hills.

MPT will also purchase and install benches at most of its stops. At major transfer locations, covered waiting shelters will be provided for the comfort of passengers. All boarding locations will be designated with "bus stop" signs. Other items in the capital improvement program include fareboxes, two-way radios for the new buses, and maintenance equipment.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $1,252,630. The Urban Mass Transportation Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation has approved a grant for 80 percent of the cost. The remaining $250,526 comes from sales tax receipts allocated to the local transportation fund.

Bayless reported that MPT is developing plans for the second phase of its program, including purchase of land and construction of a new facility.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Retirements from military are honored at Fort Ord

Ceremonies held by U.S. Army Combat Developments Experimentation Command recently marked retirement from military service for several soldiers in that command.

Lt. Col. William Rud Swan's 27 years of military service took him to the Yukon, Korea and Vietnam. His medals include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Armed Forces Honor Medal. Swan steps down from duties with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Experimentation to retire with his wife Betty Kay and son Kevin. He holds the rating of Senior Army Aviator.

Lt. Col. Lewis Hinchman Ham Jr., operations officer for Project Team III, with the Deputy Chief of Staff for Experimentation, retires from military service after 21 years. His overseas tours include Vietnam and Taiwan. Ham and his wife, Anne, have three children Kathleen, Charlotte, and Samuel.

Retiring after 27 years of service, Lt. Col. Sam Chol Seto has had overseas tours in Vietnam and Korea. He steps down from duties with Project Team III, Deputy Chief of Staff for Experimentation. LTC Seto and his wife, Florence, have three children, Arlene, Barbara, and Sam.

After 22 years of military service Lt. Col. William Aguilar leaves his most recent position in the Programs Division with Deputy Chief of Staff for Experimentation Programs and Projects Analysis. His service career has taken him to Germany, Panama and Korea. Included in his military awards and decorations are the Air Medal and Bronze Star. Aguilar's family includes his wife, Suse, and children Christopher, Belinda, and Timothy.

Lt. Col. Robert Harold Jennings Jr. retires after 21 years of service. His tours have taken him to Germany and Vietnam. Wearing the wings of the Senior Army Aviator his other military awards and decorations include air medal with "V" device (with three oak leaf clusters) the Air Medal (with nine oak leaf clusters) and Vietnam Service Medal. Jennings and his wife, Charlotte, have three children: Robert, Alane and William.

Sgt. First Class Earl Rylander Orgis' 27 years of military service has taken him to France, Korea, Puerto Rico and the Republic of Vietnam. His medals include the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Orgis' last duty assignment was as a draftsman. His immediate family includes wife, Lynne, and their children Ann, Sara, and Eric.

Sgt. First Class James Lee Pickens, has received the National Defense Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Vietnam Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal (six times), during his 21 year military career. Also he has served in Germany and Korea. Picken's family includes his wife, Soon A and children Patricia, Juliet, and Susie.

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

Depend On Safeway

Buttermilk Bread Skylark 1½-lb. 42¢ (EXTRA VALUE)

Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. SS 79¢

Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style—In The Dairy Case 7½-oz. SS 8 for $1

Hash Brown Potatoes Bel-air Frozen 2-lb. 39¢ (EXTRA VALUE)

Margarine Imperial Cubes—1-lb. SS 55¢

Lucerne Butter Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 85¢

Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 58¢

Bartlett Pears Town House Halves 16-oz. 2 for 69¢ (EXTRA VALUE)

Tomato Catsup Del Monte—20-oz. SS 49¢

Soft Drinks Cragmont 12-oz. Can (Diet or Club Soda 12-oz. Can 14¢) 15¢ (EXTRA VALUE)

Paper Towels Chiffon—Roll SS 48¢

Wella Balsam Instant Hair Conditioner 8-oz. SS 75¢

Canned Corn Town House Cream Style or Whole Kernel 16-oz. 3 for $1 (EXTRA VALUE)

Edwards Coffee Ground 2 Lb. Can $1.89

Ajax Liquid Detergent For Dishes 22-oz. SS 59¢

Kal Kan Dog Food Beef Stew, Chunky Chicken Stew or Dinner—14-oz. SS 3 for 89¢

Frozen Foods

Lucerne Sherbet	A Refreshing Treat—Quart	65¢
Eskimo Kreme Koolers	Ice Cream and Sherbet 6 Count	69¢
Man-Pleaser Dinner	Banquet Regular Size	99¢
Banquet Cookin' Bag Vegetables	Pouch—5-oz. Birds Eye Bavarian, Danish, or Italian Style—10-oz.	34¢ 59¢
Chun King Egg Rolls	6-oz.	85¢
Pizzeria Style Pizza	Jeno's, Assorted—16-oz.	$2.15
Red's Tamales	24-oz.—6 Count	93¢

Sharp Cheese Safeway Specially Marked "Extra Value" Packages—Lb. (EXTRA VALUE) $1.59

Beef Ravioli Lucca, Frozen—12-oz. SS 63¢

Salad Dressing Kraft 1000 Island—16-oz. SS 73¢

ZEST BATH BAR Deodorant Soap—5¾-oz. SS 3 for 99¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE Ragu—15½-oz. SS 55¢

ALUMINUM FOIL Kitchen Craft—200 Square Feet $1.99

TOMATO JUICE Town House, Six 5½-oz. Cans or Vegetable Juice Cocktail, Six 6-oz. Cans 59¢

Meal Planners

Del Monte Little Lunch	8-oz.	31¢
Big Chunk Stew	Nalley—24-oz.	95¢
Mashed Potatoes	Idahoan, Instant—8-oz. (2-lb. $1.19)	35¢
Las Palmas Chili Beans	15-oz.	36¢
Enchilada Sauce	Las Palmas—10-oz. (Hot—10-oz. 32¢)	32¢

Coffee Suggestions

Freeze-Dried Coffee	Maxim—8-oz.	$2.62
Sanka Instant Coffee	Freeze-Dried—8-oz.	$2.87
Brim Coffee	Freeze-Dried Instant—4-oz. (8-oz. $2.87)	$1.63
Safeway Coffee	Preground—2-lb. Bag	$1.77
Edwards Coffee	Ground—3-lb.	$2.79

Safeway Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar $1.85

Household Helpers

Cut Rite Wax Paper	Roll—125 Square Feet	48¢
Sandwich Bags	Kitchen Craft—150 Count	74¢
Niagara Spray Starch	22-oz. (White Magic—22-oz. 71c)	79¢
Solid Air Freshener	Airwick—5-oz. (Brocade—6-oz. 57c)	59¢
Mr. Bubble	Liquid Bubble Bath—16-oz.	67¢

Home Needs

Pillsbury Sweetener	Granulated—4-oz. (Liquid—6-oz. $1.09)	61¢
Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. Bag	83¢
Seven Grain Bread	1½-lb. Loaf	59¢
Corned Beef	Libby's—12-oz.	$1.12
Skippy Dog Food	Nuggets, Dry—10-lb. Bag	$2.55

Summertime Foods

Pork & Beans	Campbell's—16-oz.	31¢
SS Cheddar Cheese	Kraft Old English—5-oz.	49¢
A-1 Steak Sauce	5-oz. (10-oz. 94c)	53¢
SS Sliced Cheese	Borden Single Wrapped American Processed Food—8-oz.	79¢
Morehouse Mustard	24-oz.	48¢
Whole Dill Pickles	Del Monte—22-oz. (Fresh—26-oz. 69c)	69¢
Seven Seas Dressing	Russian or Green Goddess—8-oz.	52¢

Wine Suggestions

Sebastiani Zinfandel	Wine—5th	$2.29
Le Blanc De Blanc	Wente, White Wine—5th	$2.50
Christian Brothers	Napa Rose—5th	$2.40
Pink Chablis Wine	La Mesa—½ Gallon	$1.58
Lucky Lager Draft	Beer, 12-oz. Cans—6 Pack	$1.54
Pabst Blue Ribbon	Beer, 12-oz. Bottles—6 Pack	$1.45
Dom Brau German Beer	11-oz. Bottles—6 Pack	$2.45
Inglenook Navalle	Wine—Magnum	$3.29

Beverages

Martinelli Apple Cider	64-oz.	$1.13
Hi-C Fruit Drink	46-oz.	55¢
Iced Tea Mix	Nestea—12-oz. (24-oz. $1.89)	$1.05
Lipton Tea	Bags—100 Count (8-oz. $1.21)	$1.69
Grapefruit Juice	Del Monte, Unsweetened—46-oz.	67¢

Driscoll Strawberries Red-Ripe Beauties 12-oz. Baskets 3 for $1

The Million Dollar Strawberry . . . Packed Under The Rigid Driscoll Quality Control Program.

Jumbo CANTALOUPES 27 Size California Grown Lb. 19¢

BING CHERRIES NORTHWEST GROWN NICE FLAVOR Lb. 49¢

Whole Fryers Manor House USDA Grade A Flash Frozen Lb. 55¢

Hen Turkeys Manor House Frozen Under 16 Pounds Lb. 59¢

Stewing Chickens Frozen Whole Bagged An Economy Meal Item Lb. 29¢

Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cut, Great For The Barbecue! Lb. 99¢

Pork Spareribs Small Size Only Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb. $1.39

Beef Stew Boneless USDA Choice Grade Lb. $1.59

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CALF?

ROUND STEAK	Calf, Bone In—Lb.	$1.49
CHUCK STEAKS	Calf, Blade—Lb.	88¢
STEW MEAT	Calf, Boneless—Lb.	$1.39
GROUND CALF	Lb.	77¢

Hickory Smoked Ham Hocks	—Lb.	89¢
Greenland Turbot Fillets	Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	99¢
Whole Ducklings	Manor House, Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Catfish Steaks	Genuine Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb.	99¢
Fryer Parts	Safeway, Chicken, Breasts, Drumsticks, and Thighs, Fresh Frozen—Lb.	99¢
Leg of Lamb	Frozen New Zealand—Lb.	$1.29
Pork Shoulder	Arm Picnic Roast—Lb.	79¢
Link Sausage	Old South Brand, Beef, Pork, and Hot Pork, Frozen—1-lb.	$1.29
Canned Hams	Dubuque Oval Royal Buffet—8-lb.	$11.99
Canned Hams	Safeway—8-lb.	$11.99
Veal Round Steak	Genuine—Lb.	$2.49
Wafer Sliced Beef	Safeway—5-oz.	75¢
Game Hens	Medallion, Super Size 25 to 32-oz. Frozen, Sold by the Pound—Lb.	61¢

BONELESS Beef Crossrib Roast or Beef Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE YOUR CHOICE $1.59 lb. All Beef Chuck Cuts

Cecil's PIZZA POT AND IMPORTS FREE DELIVERY With Minimum Purchase SERVING SEASIDE—MONTEREY AND FORT ORD 394-6535

BRING YOUR EMPTY ALUMINUM CANS to this SAFEWAY 1720 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Pays 15¢ PER POUND Thursday, July 10 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Items and prices in this ad are available July 9, 1975 thru July 12, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:

Since we're neighbors let's be friends YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center

The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., July 9, 1975, Page 5

The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulant advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

To Place PEDDLER ADS
Call 394-6632

11th Century 10th Century 12th Century

Despite its millenniums of culture and civilization, India has no written records dating before the 10th century.

SPECIAL SERVICES

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Sucicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY
Instantly Available
BARGAINS ON
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record pla- camera equipment. Guns, tool- etc.
ATLAS
PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN . . . AT ALVARADO
Monterey 375-7072

Reduce safe & fast with Gobese Tablets & E-Vap pills "water pills". Seaside Rexall Pharmacy, 1250 Fremont.

"Misc."
Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

Miscellaneous
Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

"Wanted to sell".
A towbar used once, for $90. Sgt. Cecil Caudle
1776 Lowell St.
Seaside, Ca. 93955

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Have you been turned down because of lacking experience? The Marine Corps and their Reserves will give you experience in Electronics, Mechanics, Computers Aviation, Food Service, Clerk and Accounting. For appointment Sergeant Bob Hoskins 375-9982, 431 Webster street, Monterey.

HELP WANTED
Lab Technician; half-time - chemistry, 10 months per year, $356.50 per month, fringe benefits. Combination equivalent to 2 years college in Science and 1 year paid laboratory experience.

Help Wanted
Intermediate clerical assistant, $588 per month, fringe benefits. Hours approximately 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. Highschool equivalent and 1 year clerical experience. Apply in person 9:00 am to 1:00 pm through July 7, Personnel Administration Building, Monterey Peninsula College.

Help Wanted
"Responsible and civic minded person needed for 7 weeks of summer employment from July 28 to September 19. National Health Agency is seeking a person to coordinate volunteers in a door-to-door campaign. Reply immediately to:
Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
440 Baybridge Office Plaza
Emeryville, CA 94608"

ASSOCIATION OF MONTEREY BAY AREA GOVERNMENTS

PROJECT DIRECTOR. Section 208 areawide water quality management planning program. Requires previous background and experience in water quality management. Must demonstrate management ability and be able to coordinate activities of local, state, and federal agencies.

SENIOR TRANSPORTATION PLANNER. Requires four years responsible experience in comprehensive planning, with at least two years in supervisory, administrative, or consultative capacity in transportation planning. Master's degree desirable, may substitute for one year of required experience.

SALARY RANGE, BOTH POSITIONS: $20,000-$25,000, depending on qualifications.

SUBMIT RESUME BY JUNE 15, 1975. TO: Executive Director, AMBAG, P.O. Box 190, Monterey, California 93940. Phone 408-373-8477.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED; Grounds keeper, temporary, eligibility restricted, $632 per month. One year experience in grounds

Moving Sale

Must Sell Now Best Offer.
1 couch & love seat, 2 end tables, dinette Set, 6 chairs, 1 queen size bedroom set, 2 night stands, 1 dresser, 1 king size water bed with heater. Call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 394-4354.

Real Estate

Real Estate propery for sale. R-4 75x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

JOHN REYNOLDS REAL ESTATE
354-A Reservation Rd., Marina Office, Jeanne Siegrist Realtor. Call 384-5535.

KEYSTONE
Real Estate
RAY GRAY, Realtor
214 Reservation Road
Marina
Call 384-5055 Anytime

REAL ESTATE
Dick Challis
Seamont Real Estate
1501 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside
Telephone 899-2345

Now opening in Seaside
Anna's Sewing & Alterations
1043 Broadway. 9-6 Monday - Saturday. Closed Sunday.

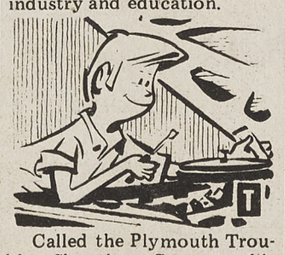
FOR SALE
1970 Malibu 350 V-8, air conditioning, vinyl top, low mileage, mint condition. $1500 or best offer. (408) 688-7902 after 6 p.m.

Attention Mothers with preschool age children. Seaside Recreation Department is sponsoring a pre-school summer session. Register your child at 1893 Mendocino Court. Classes will be held at the Seaside Youth Center 1185 wheeler. Three and four year-olds will attend classes on Mon. and Wed. from 9:30-11:30. Four and five year-olds will attend classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30-11:30. Registration fees are 4 dollars, for the summer 8-week session.

NEWS OF EDUCATION

CAR CONTEST

The award-winning contest sponsored by the Chrysler-Plymouth Division of Chrysler Motors Corporation has been cited as an outstanding example of cooperation between industry and education.



Called the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest, this year, some 165,000 students taking automotive mechanics courses in more than 2,000 high schools and post-high schools will compete for prizes and awards worth more than $115,000--much of this in the form of scholarships to colleges.

The purpose of this competition is to encourage mechanically talented students to complete their education and to become auto mechanics. Since the contest originated in 1949, it's estimated that more than 18,000 participating students have been placed in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics. Every year, about two-thirds of the students who enter the Trouble Shooting Competition are offered jobs in the automobile industry.

LEGAL

PUBLIC NOTICE

The County of Monterey as prime sponsor under the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA) has submitted to the Department of Labor (DOL) a grant modification for Title I funds for Fiscal Year 1976. In accordance with Sec. 95.15 of the Rules and Regulations, the following information regarding the FY76 plan is provided: It is expected to have 1000 terminations and 670 placements; the distribution by cost categories is: Administration, $376,001; Allowances, $318,437; Wages, $280,447; Client Fringe Benefits, $43,998; Training, $327,034; Services, $458,875. Following are Title I FY75 Program planned and actual accomplishments through 3-31-75. Enrollments and terminations.

	Planned	Actual
Total enrollments	516	471
Total terminations	253	157
Total placed	127	43
Other positive terminations	49	9
non-positive terminations	77	105
Enrollment by Program Activites:		
Classroom training	182	167
On-the-Job Training	34	31
Public Service Employment	0	0
Work Experience	179	277
Other Activities	38	39
Enrollment by Significant Segments:		
Under Age 22	176	291
Unemployed	387	306
Male	286	275
Female	230	196
Economically Disadvantaged	480	442
Welfare	400	226
Minority	155	364
Veterans	77	40
Head of Household	180	172
Expenditures by Program Activity:		
Classroom Training	144	141
On-the-Job Training	68	48
Public Service Employment	0	0
Work Experience	224	180
Services to Clients	87	38
Other Activities	92	39

The CETA Quarterly Progress Report for the quarter ending 3-31-75 and the grant proposals for FY76 may be reviewed at the County Administrative Office, Manpower Dvvision 2nd floor, Courthouse, West Alisal & Church Sts., Salinas, Ca., M-F 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Comments may be directed to Edwin R. McCauley, P.O. Box 180, Salinas, Ca. 93901.

Publish July 9, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUST NO. 13340-ER

On July 28, 1975, at 11:00 A.M. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed by Wilmer Roberts and Mary Lee Roberts, and recorded April 8, 1974 in Reel 905, page 498 of Official Reocrds of Monterey County, California and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded March 26, 1975, in Reel 967, page 644, of Official Records of Monterey County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the lobby in the office of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, at 320 Church Street, in the City of Salinas, California all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as follows: Lots 474 and 476, in Block 7, as shown on "Map No. 3 Del Monte Heights", etc., filed January 8, 1909, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file in said office in Map Book Two, "Cities and Towns", at Page 12 therein.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisy the remaining principal sum due on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust with interest hereon plus late charges, as provided in said Note together with fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and such other sums as may have been advanced by the owner and holder of said Note, with interest, as provided in said Deed of Trust.

Dated: June 30, 1975

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a California corporation

By: Edwin A. Rice
Assistant Secretary

Publish July 9, July 16, July 23, 1975

MEHEEN & POYNER
Attorneys at Law
A Professional Corporation
631 Abrego, Monterey, CA 93940
(408) 649-6161

Attorneys for Petitioners

SUPERIOR COURT FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re
AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a Minor by JOHN FAIA III, and LACY FAIA, parents, for Change of Name.
No. M 7054
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP S 1277)

WHEREAS JOHN FAIA, III and LACY FAIA, the parents of Applicant AMY GOODWYN FAIA, a person under 18 years of age, have filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Applicant's name from AMY GOODWYN FAIA, to AMERY GOODWYN FAIA;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:30 a.m. on August 22nd, 1975, in the Courtroom of Law & Motion, at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in SEASIDE POST & NEWS SENTINEL a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated July 1, 1975

STANLEY LAWSON
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

Publication Dates: July 9,16,23,30, 1975

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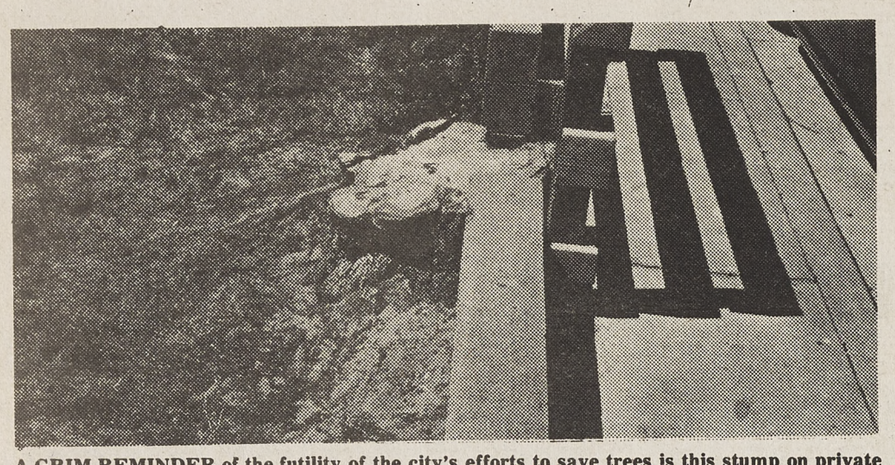

A GRIM REMINDER of the futility of the city's efforts to save trees is this stump on private property in Seaside. The city moved the sidewalk back and installed the wooden barricade to preserve the tree at a cost of about $150. After that was completed, the property owner chopped down the tree anyway.

Trees struggle for life

Continued from page 3

goes to the heart of attitudes in Seaside. Do the majority of Seasiders believe they should be allowed to do anything they please with their trees, to the possible detriment of the esthetic quality of the city? Or, would they favor a tree ordinance that would give the city some control over what is done with, and to, trees throughout the city?

Mayor B.J. Dolan said he has tried unsuccessfully "for three years, on six occasions" to get the city council and the planning commission to adopt a tree ordinance. Dolan said "it hurts to see the indiscriminate cutting of trees."

Dolan said developers of housing at Kimball and Mescal recently removed 12 to 15 "huge trees" from the lot, and the same exercise was carried out at Kimball and Hilby, despite his objections.

"It's been the council's view that what happens on private property is the owner's business," Dolan said. "We have spent thousands and thousands of dollars on trees in the auto center, but there's a vandalism problem. At the Youth Center, there were seven wild cherry trees that were pulled out one night during a party.

"If we're not going to beautify this city, then we'd better get someone to do it for us. Trees around here are ignored. The attitude is 'cut them down, move them out,' and it's wrong."

Councilman Steve Ross said he would favor some type of tree ordinance but his concern is that poor people can't afford to maintain heavy tree growth properly, and that, to that extent, it may be a question of trees vs. people.

"I don't think it's good to have too stringent regulations on property owners to the extent that a property owner can't but his trees," Ross said. "We need a tree ordinance, but we should concentrate on the small plots where the development of trees could help the environment.

"It's very important that we pick those trees carefully to deal with the environment. We need oak trees or types of trees that won't have a lot of litter. We need the types of trees that will stand up and make the community beautiful."

The city council may yet save Seaside's trees from their fate.

At last week's regular council meeting, the issue of the city's tree policies came up with regard to a request by a private individual to remove at no cost to the city a tree from city property for lumber. The council denied the request because of the potential liabilities involved.

But Mayor B.J. Dolan expanded the agenda item to include a discussion of trees, generally.

"I'd like to raise the question again whether we are at the point where we're concerned about trees on private property," he said. "Do we want to kick it around? I've seen trees removed from Kimball Avenue and from other areas, where trees were removed and nothing could be done about it."

Councilman Oscar Lawson said he hoped that "everyone in Seaside understands the importance of trees, and I hope that no one would go around and cut trees down for no reason."

Lawson related that a residential robbery had occurred recently in his neighborhood because neighbors who normally watch each other's homes were unable to see into the victim's residence because of a heavy growth of trees.

"I am opposed to any type of ordinance that will put any sort of regulation on what they can do with their private property," Lawson said. "A lot of things have a higher priority than this."

Councilman Steve Ross said he would like to see the city do something "in a positive, rather than in a negative way" to encourage the planting and manicuring of trees. But he reminded his fellow councilmen that "a tree that might look good from a distance might be the devil for the guy who lives with it."

Councilman Joe Cota said his interest lies in a "tree planting policy, where every home owner in Seaside plants a couple of trees in their yard. That's needed more than a tree removal policy. I'd like to make it mandatory for everybody to have trees."

Dolan moved, Cota seconded the motion, and the council unanimously approved that the planning commission review tree policies and possible tree conservation measures and forward them to the city council for review.

Aki Hane, assistant city planner, said the planning commission and planning department have tried to promote the planting of trees through the city's redevelopment projects, and requirements that as much as 15 per cent of a new development be landscaped are common.

"I don't know whether you want to make it so that development can't go forward," Hane said, concerning a tree ordinance. "The city has to have an economic base, and trees aren't it. Surely, I like trees, too."

Hane said he would favor some type of regulation of whatever forested areas there are within the city, but said Seaside is in somewhat a different position than Carmel because Seaside has no legacy of a heavily forested area to preserve.

"People still cut down trees in Seaside," Thoeny said. "One lady called our office and asked us to cut down a tree because the birds were singing in it...we didn't do it."

'Father's Day' is grim comedy

The notion that sickness is a subject fit for humor is strained past the point of credibility or even taste in "Father's Day," the opening play by Oliver Hailey being presented at the new Cannery Row Dinner Theatre.

In this strangely abrasive drama, divorce is once again seen in its "humorous" light, which is given to mean bitchiness, sexual dominance, homosexuality, and general drunkenness. It is, altogether, a depressing commentary, both on the state of American marriage and theatre.

Everyone knows that "The Odd Couple" is funny. Its humor depends on the absurd juxtaposition of two divorced men, coping with each other and suffering through as much, or maybe more, frustration than either experience in their marriages.

And the darker side of sick marriage has been brilliantly explored in such works as Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolff?" But Hailey's "Father's Day" is not correctly classed as comedy, or even absurd comedy, because it does not have the classic ingredient of catharsis. It is a long-winded, uneven, unrelieved litany of whining which grates against the nerves and leaves the impression that marriage and divorce are equally as hopeless.

That may be good material for theatre of the absurd, but not comedy. And, both from the standpoint of technique and plotting, "Father's Day" doesn't make it as absurdist drama.

Nevertheless, a cast of competent actors and actresses struggles mightily to bring "Father's Day" to a sort of comatose life. The exercise bears a certain resemblance to trying to revive the lingering victim of a motorcycle crash.

The story, such as it is, involves three divorced women who live in the same New York apartment building, forged together in misery and frustration. On Father's Day, the three exhusbands arrive to take their children, and the confrontation produces vitriolic, nagging dialogue.

The six cast members are Avery Anderson as Louise; Saralyn Watts as Estelle; Arlene Wedgewood as Marian; Richard Landon as Harold; Roger Starks as Richard; and Bob Lotz as Tom. Frank Short is producer, and Robert Heather the director.

Short was producer of the television show "Romper Room" and has a long list of credits in carooon films and radio and television. Heater was previously associated with the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula and has directed 40 plays. He has been a professor of drama at Indiana University.

Alan Robb is assistant director and head stage manager, and Kathy Fox is secretary and box office manager. Chris Thomas is stage manager, and his assistant is Patt Meiners.

Avery Anderson gives the quintessential performance as the boozy, bitchy divorcee embittered by her experience, as Louise. Saralyn Watts, as Estelle, projects a kind of middle class vacuity, and Arlene Wedgewood as Marian delivers a portrait of a fragmented and seriously neurotic woman. The three stag parts go to Bob Lotz, who is the excitable, jangled Tom; Roger Starks, as Richard, who reveals his bisexual proclivities; and Richard Landon, as Harold, the young and shattered idealist who drowns his sorrows in beer.

MATCHING WITS in a scene from "Father's Day" playing at the Cannery Row Dinner Theatre are Avery Anderson as Louise, and Bob Lotz as Tom.

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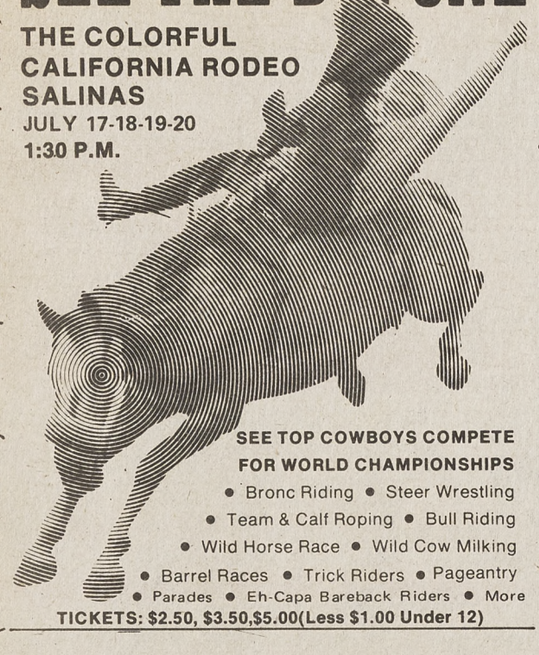

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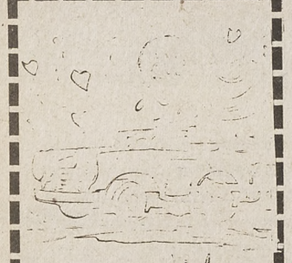

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